

The weather at major Swissair destinations

16.10.83	MIN	MAX	C F C F
AMSTERDAM	10	18	50 64
BRUSSELS	10	17	50 63
BUENOS AIRES	15	25	59 77
CHICAGO	4	12	39 54
COPENHAGEN	12	18	54 64
DUBLIN	10	15	50 59
GENEVA	12	18	54 64
HONG KONG	25	30	77 86
JOHANNESBURG	14	22	57 72
LOS ANGELES	14	22	57 72
LONDON	10	15	50 59
MADRID	12	18	54 64
MONTREAL	12	18	54 64
NEW YORK	10	15	50 59
PARIS	10	15	50 59
SAO PAULO	18	25	64 77
STOCKHOLM	12	18	54 64
TOKYO	18	25	64 77
TORONTO	10	15	50 59
VIENNA	12	18	54 64
ZURICH	12	18	54 64

For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	45	10—20	21
Golan	55	9—19	20
Nahariya	70	—	—
Safed	70	10—16	18
Tiberias Port	51	21—23	25
Tiberias	54	11—26	27
Nazareth	42	12—22	24
Afula	40	10—34	25
Shomron	43	11—21	23
Tel Aviv	43	15—34	25
B-G Airport	52	14—24	26
Jericho	36	15—28	29
Gaza	52	16—34	25
Beer-sheva	47	—	—
Elitzur	27	17—28	29

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

His Grace the Duke of Hamilton, on Friday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and was the luncheon guest of its President and Mrs. Michael Sela.

9 killed in 147 road accidents

Nine persons were killed and 219 injured in 147 road accidents last week. Four of the dead were pedestrians, two of them children. Of the injured, 57 were pedestrians, 26 of them children.

KOLLEK

(Continued from Page One)

One man who had managed to escape the mob called the police. By the time the group had reached the top of Strauss two policemen had arrived and the mob withdrew.

Kollek has often been the subject of verbal abuse from the city's ultra-Orthodox. The latest cause for vilification was his announced determination to continue construction of a swimming pool in the face of ultra-Orthodox opposition.

Experience of previous riots by groups of ultra-Orthodox has shown that it is very difficult to catch rioters after the fact — even though police now employ a yiddish-speaking undercover man dressed in ultra-Orthodox garb.

Kollek said it was horrifying that people who claim to act in religious interest would attack a group of men wearing prayer shawls.

The incident, he said, proves that "in this city one has to fight for tolerance." The non-Zionist, ultra-Orthodox Eda Hareidit should beware of igniting tensions that might flash back at them, he warned.

Kollek promised that he would continue to walk the streets in all parts of the city without a police escort. He would also insist that all of Jerusalem's citizens have the right to walk where they want to.

The mayor got hundreds of telephone calls after the attack. Two came from ultra-Orthodox men who said that expressing their horror at the attack was important enough to warrant the Sabbath desecration of making a phone call.

After the Sabbath, he also got calls from Rabbi Menahem Porush, head of Agudat Yisrael in Jerusalem, and Rabbi Avraham Leizerman, a leader of the party's faction in the upcoming municipal elections. Both Aguda leaders condemned the attack in the strongest terms and expressed their sympathy.

WAR GAMES. — The armed forces of Saudi Arabia and its five partners in the Gulf Cooperation Council yesterday ended two weeks of war-games.

Orioles take 4th series game

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — Rich Dauer, one of Baltimore's three stooges, provided the spark and the Orioles' slumping hitters caught fire Saturday to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 and take a commanding three-games-to-one lead in the 80th World Series.

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Palestinians weigh pros and cons of passive resistance

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of West Bank Palestinians yesterday concluded a three-day seminar which they hope will help launch a Palestinian passive-resistance movement.

Dr. Mubarrak Awad, a Palestinian who runs a youth-counseling project in Ohio, has taken a year's sabbatical to try to promote the idea of non-violent struggle for Palestinian independence among West Bankers and Gazans. The idea is be-

ing actively supported and encouraged by two American aid groups, the Society of Friends (Quakers) and the Mennonites. Yesterday's closing session was held at the Friends' Girls' school in Ramallah.

At the opening session at the YWCA in East Jerusalem on Thursday afternoon Awad told a small audience of mainly young people that the Palestinian struggle requires a new method of social liberation. He made it clear that his aim was both social and political in

that he wanted to bring about a passive-resistance movement among Palestinians. The predominant examples he and others cited of non-violent struggle were those of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

Awad's ideas were repeatedly challenged from the floor. One typical response was "Violence begets violence and, from a Palestinian point of view, Zionism is violence." Others argued that while the ideas were intriguing, Palesti-

nians could not afford different forms of struggle and still had to acknowledge the predominance of armed confrontation.

Awad said that a basic concept in his approach was that the movement was open in its ideas and activities and insisted that he and any other Palestinians had the right to state their ideas and choose their way of struggle. "No one, like the Israelis or the organization (the PLO) can tell me that my approach is not allowed," he said.

Tel Aviv residents irate over loud, dirty nightspots

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of residents of the restaurant and entertainment area at the north end of Rehov Dizengoff yesterday held an emergency meeting at the Pe'er Cinema to protest against the deterioration of their neighbourhood.

The residents blasted Mayor Shlomo Lahat for encouraging the opening of pubs and restaurants in the area, despite his promise during the previous municipal elections to preserve the quality of life there.

The residents decided to hold a demonstration soon which will

march to Lahat's own neighbourhood to protest against the transformation of their quarter into what they called an ecological hazard.

Residents' committee representative Shmuel Tanenbaum complained that several establishments in the area play loud music until 2 a.m. Other residents complained of piles of garbage near the restaurants. They said the restaurants take over sidewalks for tables or let their patrons park there.

The residents demanded that the city close all unlicensed businesses and that restaurants close at midnight.

PLANES

(Continued from Page One)

in the clouds they rely only on their instruments and do not look around. The American activity is dangerous especially at night, one said.

He confirmed having received warnings over the radio and occasionally saw cargo planes. It was, nevertheless, dangerous for planes to fly in an area which is believed to be closely monitored but, in fact, is monitored by separate controllers.

It takes time to detect another plane on the radar screen, to determine its height, speed, and direction

and warn a plane, it was explained. A captain said that even after getting the warning — he usually does not see the other aircraft. The skies have been too cloudy, especially in the past few days, he explained. The Boeing pilots turn on all the lights if it is night time but civilian aircraft do not provide a good enough visibility to look around for other aircraft.

"Nowhere in the world do you fly this way," one pilot concluded. "Everywhere there is only one control."

ASK REAGAN

(Continued from Page One)

White House as Sgt. Allen Soifert. Reagan said in a statement read by deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes that "we are deeply concerned that our marines continue to come under fire and we're saddened by the death of another marine."

Speakes added that "nevertheless, the fact that the cease-fire is holding-by and-large and that the national reconciliation process (in Lebanon) is moving

forward indicates that the Multinational Force is exerting a positive influence in moving Lebanon toward security, stability and eventual peace."

A senior Lebanese official, who insisted on anonymity, said not much has been done in the last several months in trying to obtain a withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops.

The official said Reagan "responded very favourably" and reiterated the U.S. commitment to Lebanese unity and sovereignty.

SALARIES

(Continued from Page One)

pliances by 10.5 per cent (93.4 per cent) and education, culture and entertainment by 15.5 per cent (92.6 per cent).

Prices of clothing and shoes registered a rise close to the general average, 8.3 per cent, although their cumulative increase has been lagging during the year and totalled only 47 per cent in the first nine months of the year.

The prices of food products increased by 8 per cent in September (84 per cent since the end of December). Flat maintenance prices rose by 7.9 per cent (93.5 per cent) and transportation and postal services by 7.4 per cent (82.2 per cent). Miscellaneous rose by 11.7 per cent (107.9 per cent).

More moderate price increases were registered in housing services, 5.4 per cent (95.5) and health services, 5.7 per cent (95.3).

The wholesale price index rose by 9.7 per cent in September bringing

its cumulative increase since the start of the year to 87.7 per cent. The agricultural inputs price index registered a 5.4 per cent increase in September (84.5 per cent since the start of the year).

Due to seasonal factors the residential building input prices index showed a markedly low increase, 1.8 per cent, bringing the index to 14,767.5 points on an April 1975=100 baseline. The index increased by 88.8 per cent since last December.

September's inflation marked a 2000-fold increase in the level of prices since the first publication of the index in September 1951.

The 9 per cent rate of price increases was the highest recorded for any September. Previously, the highest September inflation was 8.1 per cent in 1981.

With the announcement of September's CPI the Treasury announced that it was adjusting the travel tax to IS3410, instead of IS3130.

Actor Pat O'Brien dies

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Actor Pat O'Brien, whose broad Irish face and gift of gab won him stardom as a portrayal of policemen and priests, died yesterday of a heart attack, a publicist said. He was 83.

His films included *Angels with Dirty Faces*, *Knight Rocke* — with actor Ronald Reagan — and *Fighting 69th*.

Born William Joseph O'Brien in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on November 11, 1899, his most memorable job was the title role in *Knight Rocke*, portraying the famed Notre Dame University football coach of the 1930s. Reagan portrayed doomed halfback George Gipp. "The Gipper."

O'Brien performed in the recent *Ragtime* with his long-time friend and frequent co-star James Cagney, but had seen little screen action in his later years.

2 French soldiers hurt in S. Lebanon bombing

Two French soldiers in the UNIFIL force in South Lebanon were wounded slightly yesterday when a remote-control explosive blew up near their vehicle, Itim reported.

They were taken to the Sidon hospital and UN forces began searching the area. The soldiers' vehicle was part of a unit giving protective cover to a UN convoy taking supplies to a village in the vicinity.

UK gov't company aids Israel's oil search

LONDON. — An offshoot of the National Coal Board of Britain, which has a huge contract for the sale of coal to Israel, is helping Israel search for offshore oil.

Horizon Exploration, owned jointly by the Coal Board and English China Clay, has completed a geophysical survey for the Israel National Oil Corporation as a first step.

It has been known for some time that a British company was involved, but only now has the name been revealed. The company had wanted to avoid publicity.

BRAIN. — Research on possible regeneration of damaged brain and nerve cells is being supported by a \$10,000 grant from the Herman Goldman Foundation awarded to Dr. Gad Gilad of the Weizmann Institute's Isotope Research Depart-



MK Dov Ben-Meir, the Alignment's mayoral candidate in Tel Aviv, gets his hair styled for free by pupils studying hairdressing at the Amal vocational school in Jaffa on Friday. Ben-Meir spent the day touring the Arab section of Jaffa. (Michael Freidlin)

Another student leader remanded

HAIFA (Itim). — A former head of the Haifa University student union was charged in magistrate's court here on Friday with receiving bribes, robbery and interfering with a police investigation. He was remanded for 10 days.

A police representative told the court that while the suspect was the union head last year, he took IS30,000 as a bribe from a man who wished to open a cafeteria on the campus. The same man gave the suspect another IS115,000 last January in payment for a license to operate the student-union cafeteria, but the suspect pocketed this and did not transfer the money to the union's account, police said.

Soon after, the man complained to police. During the investigation

which followed, the suspect is alleged to have threatened him with harm unless he changed his deposition.

The suspect's defence attorney rejected the police version and told the court that a document exists attesting to the transfer of the IS115,000 to the union account.

The attorney asked the court to prohibit the publication of his client's name. The court refused to do so, but did recommend that the name not be published for the time being.

Last month, former Tel Aviv University student-union head Eli Kraus was found guilty of corruption and taking bribes and sentenced to two years in jail.

Informant jailed for attempted murder

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Police informant Salomon Mashrawi, 27, of Jaffa, was sentenced to 7½ years in prison on Friday for the attempted murder of Abdullah Gibli. The Tel Aviv District Court cleared Hassan Khil, 31, also of Jaffa of the charge of being an accomplice.

The court found Mashrawi guilty of having tried four times during August and September 1982 to murder Abdullah Gibli. In one of them, kerosene and a lighted match were thrown through a window into a room where he was thought to be

asleep, but instead Gibli's brother Yosef was set alight and severely burned all over his body.

In its judgment, the court said that many of the names mentioned during the trial were those of persons involved in the drug trade.

The bench consisted of Judges Benjamin Cohen (president), Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen and Ya'acov Kedmi. The court ordered that Mashrawi be kept in solitary confinement to protect him from other prisoners who might seek vengeance.

Sale of old cargo ship considered coup

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The El-Yam cargo ship company has sold one of its four laid-up grain carriers to a Greek company, as a working vessel.

The 18-year-old, 35,000-ton M.S. Har Carmel will be handed over to her new owners in Haifa next week, the El-Yam manager, Elyahu Bracha, told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Another of the four ships will also be sold shortly, as a working vessel. El-Yam, a privately owned company, is not disclosing the sale price.

But it considers the sales an achievement in view of the depressed state of shipping, and would say only that the price fetched was higher than the ships' scrap value.

The remaining two ships will remain laid up in Haifa for the time being.

El-Yam laid up its four-ship grain-carrying fleet earlier this year, when it acquired two newer and larger ships to meet conditions of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, which imports Israel's grain.

TA man, 23, electrocuted while doing repairs

RAMAT GAN (Itim). — A 23-year-old Tel Aviv man was electrocuted Thursday night while carrying out electrical repairs in the apartment of a friend in Ramat Gan, police said.

Guests evacuated in Tel Aviv hotel fire

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 800 tourists and guests were evacuated from the Astoria Hotel here yesterday evening, after a fire broke out in a guest room on the 14th floor. No one was injured and damage was confined to the room in which the fire started.

The cause of the blaze has not yet been determined, but it was learned that the fire was prevented from spreading by the fireproof carpet

and door. The hotel was nearly 90 per cent full, hotel manager Eliezer Dvir said.

Firefighters also managed to extinguish a blaze in a carton factory on Rehov Heziyahu Hamelech yesterday evening, before the flames spread to neighbouring dwellings and workshops. The cause of the fire has not been determined, but investigators suspect an electrical fault.

New blood test for cancer

BOSTON (AP). — A new blood test that shows whether cancers of the ovaries are growing or shrinking should help doctors pick the best treatment to eliminate the common tumours, researchers say.

Until now doctors have needed to operate again after the cancers were removed to make sure that traces of the tumours were not growing and spreading.

The new test "will give some early indication as to whether the tumour is getting larger or smaller under the treatment," said Dr. Robert Bast Jr., who directed a study of the procedure.

Bast said if the test proves accurate enough, it might someday be used to screen seemingly healthy women for early cases of the cancer.

In its first stages, ovarian cancer does not produce any symptoms, so it often spreads before it is diagnosed. When surgeons operate, tiny cancerous nodules often cannot be removed and are left behind.

Drug therapy is started to try to wipe out the remaining cancer.

The new test measures chemicals called antigens that are produced by the cancer. It lets doctors know whether the treatment is working. If it is not, they may have time to switch to more effective drugs.

The test also appears to alert physicians when the tumour returns after a remission. In one woman who had been followed for five years, the test revealed the cancer was growing again seven months before it showed up on X-rays.

"If we can find that much early warning in a larger number of patients," Bast said, "then we would be able to re-treat or use new and experimental drugs at a much earlier time when the disease was smaller."

The study, conducted at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, was published in yesterday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Kissinger in Nicaragua as ties with U.S. worsen

MANAGUA (AP). — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Nicaragua yesterday for talks with leftist Sandinista officials as relations with the U.S. dipped to an all-time low because of crippling attacks by U.S.-backed rebels.

Kissinger had scheduled meetings with Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto and Junta coordinator Daniel Ortega Saavedra, who charged on Friday that an attack against Nicaragua by "American or Honduran troops" was "imminent."

He was also scheduled to meet with opposition party officials and Managua Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo, a strong critic of the leftist regime.

Nicaragua is the final stop on the Central American tour of six countries by the bipartisan commission headed by Kissinger, which was appointed by President Ronald Reagan with the aim of formulating long-term U.S. policy.

The delegation, including 10 commission members, UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and several congressmen along with advisers, has met with government and party officials in the six countries visited.

New attacks by U.S.-backed rebels on oil installations has led the

Nicaraguan government to announce new austerity measures. At a news conference on Friday, Ortega said the Junta has extended petrol rationing and will impose other emergency measures because of the recent attacks, adding that food, clothing and medicines might also be rationed.

He said Esso, a subsidiary of the American oil company Exxon, informed the government on Friday that it would not continue refueling its tankers for transporting oil to Nicaragua, after anti-Sandinista rebels threatened to blow up tankers bringing in fuel.

Mexico, Nicaragua's main oil supplier, uses rented Esso tankers. Mexican authorities had no immediate comment about the report.

Rebels on Friday blew up recently repaired pipelines at Puerto Sandino, 70km north-west of Managua, dealing another heavy blow to Nicaragua's economy. On Tuesday an attack on Corinto, the nation's biggest port, destroyed 12 million litres of fuel, and economists predicted it would cause "critical" shortages and raise havoc in internal trade.

The U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force claimed responsibility for both attacks.

Most U.S. mixed marriage children disclaim Judaism

NEW YORK (AP). — Most children of Jews in mixed marriages where there is no conversion to Judaism do not call themselves Jewish and their families could be largely lost to Judaism within two generations, according to a study released by the American Jewish Committee.

The study indicated that children of Jewish-Christian marriages do not suffer any emotional problems because of the intermarriage. But they tend not to be involved in organized Jewish life and generally had more non-Jewish friends than their parents.

They said overwhelmingly that they would not discourage their own children from marrying non-Jews, said Dr. Egon Mayer, a Brooklyn College sociologist who conducted the study for the William Pettech National Jewish Family Centre of the AJC.

The study, in which 117 grown children of Jewish intermarriage were interviewed, distinguished between families in which the non-Jewish parents converted to Judaism and those in which the non-Jewish parents retained their original faiths.

In families where the parents remained mixed, only 24 per cent of the children called themselves Jewish. Another 34 per cent said they had no religion and 42 per cent said they were Protestant, Catholic or other, Mayer said.

In families where conversion occurred, 84 per cent of the children considered themselves Jewish and the rest said they had no religion. One-third of the children with converted parents married non-Jews, while 92 per cent of the mixed-marriage children married outside Judaism.

Violence at one U.S. base in W. German missile protest

BREMERHAVEN (AP). — Police fired water cannon yesterday to drive stone-throwing demonstrators away from a fence surrounding a U.S. army base on the final day of three-day protest against stationing new nuclear missiles in Europe.

About 150 demonstrators wearing black leather jackets, helmets and ski masks threw bottles, cobblestones, rocks, flares and firecrackers on police standing behind a 2½-metre high wire mesh fence at the front gate of Carl Schurz barracks.

Riot police responded with high-powered jets of water from three water cannon stationed behind the fence. Then the officers charged out of the base on foot and in vans to chase the demonstrators down a road adjacent to the installation.

One man, about 30, was taken away in an ambulance, apparently suffering from shock. A teenage youth suffered a cut lip.

The scene erupted after several thousand peaceful demonstrators

marched on the base to protest deployment of 572 U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The militants arrived in a separate group and pelted police from the road overlooking the fence, about 25 metres from the barrier.

Police said 20,000 demonstrators were involved in the anti-missile marches and rallies here yesterday.

The violence shattered an otherwise non-violent series of blockades of U.S. installations around West Germany, including West Berlin, Ramstein, Heidelberg and Frankfurt.

In Bonn about 4,000 people linked hands to form a chain stretching eight kilometres between the U.S. and Soviet Embassies.

The chain was not completed but there were no incidents reported as the overwhelmingly youthful, balloon-carrying demonstrators stuck to the footpaths and scrupulously avoided disrupting traffic.

S. Korea denies shelling N. Korean outpost

SEOUL (Reuters). — The UN command said yesterday that it was investigating a charge by North Korea, denied by the South, that South Korean troops had opened fire during the night on a northern post along the demilitarized zone (DMZ) separating the two Koreas.

It was the first reported incident on the tense border since last Sunday's bomb blast in Raigang, in which 21 people were killed, including four

WILL THE office in room 666, fifth floor, building of the Prime Minister's Bureau, out of which flowed so much positive activity for the benefit of Israel's women, close its doors at the end of this month?

Will three-and-a-half years of hard work establishing the legitimacy and national importance of the entire subject of the status of women in Israel, plus some very considerable practical advances, come to an end this month?

Will the one recommendation of the 1976-78 National Commission on the Status of Women that was actually implemented, now be dissolved?

Dr. Nitza Shapiro-Libai, who has served as Advisor on the Status of Women to the Prime Minister, and before that to the Deputy Prime Minister, since March 1980, is not very optimistic.

In her second meeting with MK Sara Doron (Liberal-Likud), who was appointed Minister Without Portfolio just prior to Prime Minister Begin's announcement of his resignation, Shapiro-Libai was told that her contract, due to run out at the end of this month, will not be renewed. It is not that Doron wants the job for herself, she just wants the subject!

(In a recent *Jerusalem Post* news item on the imminent lapsing of Shapiro-Libai's contract, sources close to Sarah Doron were quoted as saying that this move is part of the Minister's plans to "greatly expand" the role of the advisor on the status of women in an effort to vigorously push the issue of women's rights in Israel.)

Shapiro-Libai noted in a special interview for this column, that the transfer of the Bureau on the Status of Women from the Prime Minister's Office to that of a Minister Without Portfolio will considerably reduce its effectiveness and ability to operate. A Minister Without Portfolio is a temporary post without a permanent or even real ministry or staff, and is without significant influence over the other ministries. Shapiro-Libai pointed out that "any subject or topic that the Minister Without Portfolio will raise will rightfully belong to another Minister, whether it is labour, justice, health, etc., and each Minister jealously guards his areas of responsibility and doesn't relish any poaching. An advisor to the Prime Minister has a different standing."

As a permanent civil service, professional-apolitical position, operating a bureau within the Prime Minister's Office, the Advisor on the Status of Women functioned at the highest government level, which gave considerable weight to the entire subject of status of women — always faced with the accusation of being frivolous and irrelevant in Israel. It also gave the Advisor the power and influence to get things

**About women/
Joanne Yaron**

End of an era?

Dr. Nitza Shapiro-Libai

moving for women in Israel, which she did — very successfully.

Shy about making direct statements on matters affecting her personally, Shapiro-Libai nevertheless raised a point worth pondering: "Prime Minister Begin and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin before him, gave me as Advisor their complete confidence and freedom of action, despite very heavy and constant political pressure against the continued service of a professional-apolitical Advisor on the Status of Women — even when specific ministers or coalition MKs were not all that pleased."

If the work of the Advisor earned the respect and confidence of two government leaders at the very highest level, the question must be raised as to the motives behind Doron's pressure.

Readers should be aware that Doron, unlike some other coalition MKs, voted for the repeal of Section 5 of the Abortion Law — the section that had permitted abortion for married women in very difficult economic and social conditions. The first Advisor on the Status of Women (July-December 1979), Prof. Rivka Bar Joseph, resigned the post in protest against the repeal.

Shapiro-Libai stressed that if the Advisor on the Status of Women or her functions are moved to a Minister Without Portfolio, it will spell the end of all effective new action; and may even doom the gains already made.

Can this really be what was intended for this step forward for Israel's women? Are we to see the dissolution of an effective Bureau on the Status of Women, that put Israel in the class of the advanced nations — all of which are seeking ways to rectify the situation of their female citizens? The transfer, which has not yet been formally effected, seems imminent.

With almost no assistance whatsoever — just one secretary (full-time since 1981, part-time before that) and an occasional research assistant, Shapiro-Libai has moved mountains. She would like, at least, to put her successor in the picture, but no one has been appointed yet.

One of Shapiro-Libai's most outstanding accomplishments was establishing a regular procedure of the calling on the Advisor to appear and participate in the deliberations of Knesset committees, ministerial and inter-ministerial committees dealing with matters affecting the status of women. As a lawyer, the advisor was encouraged to initiate position papers and legal analyses of pending legislation and to submit proposals for legislation, administrative and policy-making directives concerning women's status.

A particular achievement was the passage of an amendment to the Sexual Offences Law, rescinding the need for corroborating evidence in rape cases. This amendment freed the judge to find an accused rapist guilty if the judge was satisfied with the testimony of the prime witness — the victim. Rape was the only criminal offence in which such corroborating evidence was required, thus casting legal doubts on the veracity of the victim, even if the judge believed her.

The Advisor successfully encouraged the formation of the position "in-charge of women's status" in each government ministry. The person holding this position is charged with the improvement of the status of women workers in her ministry. She handles complaints concerning discrimination in job promotion and advancement in acceptance into job advancement courses and programmes. She also follows the internal ministerial tenders for new jobs and recommends and encourages women to apply. She is concerned, as well, with the problems of sexual harassment on the job. A number of the women in these posts at the various ministries have organized advisory committees with outside professionals and some have held day-long seminars to raise the awareness of the women employees. Shapiro-Libai met with these women, advised them, assisted them and gave them strength and backing. What will happen now?

Shapiro-Libai also encouraged the formation of an inter-ministerial committee on the status of women, concerned with considering the woman's perspective in areas relevant to each ministry. An example is the Ministry of Industry and Trade's positive approach to shops staying open late to serve working couples, or the Ministry of Education's preparation of new, non-sexist textbooks.

Another Shapiro-Libai success is the establishment of procedures that Civil Service Commission committee sittings before which candidates for government jobs

must appear, must always include a woman as one of the public's representatives.

In outreach to the public the Advisor has made remarkable strides, beginning with achieving good press coverage, frequently in the political and economic pages. Positive coverage for Israel also appeared in the foreign press, which presented Israel as a country doing something about improving the status of its women.

The publishing of the periodical "Women's Status" by the Advisor further helped the situation of women. This periodical, which saw five issues (she is now working to finish No. 6, which will include a summary of the June seminar on battered women in Israel that she arranged), proved to have far reaching influence. The bulletin, sent to all MKs, ministers, the press and interested persons and organizations, analysed women's status issues and presented legal and social documentation.

The Religious Courts ordered additional copies of the pre-seminar issue on battered women, while issue No. 3, which was in English and served as Israel's 1982 report to UNESCO on the "Participation of Women in the Political and Social Life of Israel," was widely distributed by the Foreign Ministry and by Israeli and overseas women's organizations — again showing that some official action was being taken.

Shapiro-Libai wrote and edited this periodical. What will happen now?

The public turned to the Advisor tens of appeals were handled monthly. Problems presented included the ruling at Moshav Ilania that women had no voting rights; the situation in the office of the Advisor for Arab Affairs in Haifa, where a position felt "suitable only for a man" was denied to an eminently suitable woman; the firing of new mothers following their return to work after maternity leave; income tax discrimination; discrimination in hiring and promotion; forced retirement of women doctors at Hadassah at age 60 (men at age 65); and the same for newspaperwomen vs. newspapermen; sexual harassment at work; discrimination in sick fund insurance rights; and many appeals from battered women and their lawyers.

What will happen now to this public — 51 per cent of the country's population — which viewed the Advisor to the Prime Minister on the Status of Women as "their woman in Jerusalem"?

Are women again to get the short end of the stick in political struggles for publicity and power?

These are questions that require some serious answers from our new government.

A woman of note

A self-made woman

Yehudit Huebner is off this month to her new job as Israel's ambassador to Norway. Amy Levinson spoke to her.

It IS a major turning-point in her life, the climax and biggest challenge of her distinguished career. After more than three decades of working in the Ministry of the Interior, Yehudit Huebner is off this month to play a totally new role — that of Israel's ambassador to Norway.

"Huebner is joining the 'ranks' of four other women — one of them the late Golda Meir — who have served as this country's ambassadors in the past."

As deputy director-general of the Interior Ministry, and head of its administration of population, the Vienna-born ambassador-to-be has held the highest position of any woman in any ministry for 16 years. She is what you would call a self-made woman.

"A Holocaust orphan who arrived alone in Israel during World War II, Huebner settled in Jerusalem where she studied at the Hebrew University, supported by a United Israel Appeal scholarship. She married in 1942 and began teaching home economics and nutrition, taking off four months to bear and care for her only child, a daughter who is a lawyer today."

"I volunteered for the civil service in '48 and worked with the newly-formed census bureau after the state was founded," recalls Huebner, sitting in her office perched high above downtown Jerusalem. "At that time, all kinds of interesting new jobs and government departments were established. I began work as a simple clerk at the Interior Ministry, slowly making my way up."

During those early years, the job of organizing the massive influx of new immigrants and dealing with numerous cases of displaced persons from Europe and North Africa kept the population registration department of the ministry busy. Huebner became deputy-director of that department (now called the population administration) in 1957, and was later appointed its director.

In 1967 she became deputy director-general of the Interior Ministry. While making her way up the ministry ladder, she completed a master's degree in law.

Huebner's workdays have been filled with solving sticky problems as issuing identity cards to Druse living in the Golan and visitors' permits to Lebanese civilians wanting to come to Israel, and supervising border and passport control operations, population registry, and so on. Her after-work hours have been devoted to Emunah — the National Religious Women's Movement — and to the Council of Women's Organizations (Israel) which she headed until last month.

Four years — at the top.

"Many people object to competitive sports because they feel society should be cooperative, not competitive," Hayden explained. "They are also nervous about competitions for the retarded, because they feel competition is somehow not in the nature of retarded people's lives."

The retarded are as competitive as anyone else — if they are given the right opportunities, he stressed. One important consideration is to tailor competitions to people's abilities. In a particular event, such as the 50-metre race, there could be one heat (the Special Olympics term is "division") for people who run the distance in around 10 seconds, and another for people whose usual speed is 30 seconds. Entry trials help classify contestants into the right category; ideally there should be no more than a 10 per cent gap between the most successful and least successful contestant in any division.

The way in which coaches interpret a retarded individual's performance is also important, said Hayden, a Canadian who is on the

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is a weekly feature serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact Shulie Gugenheim at the Jerusalem Post. Tel. 03-294222.

STAGECOACH

A new concept in restaurants is now located opposite the Hilton hotel. The STAGECOACH is an old American western style restaurant specializing in charcoal broiled hamburgers, and steaks. All foods are cooked in open fire grills, resulting in healthy, tender succulent and tasty meats.

The restaurant is authentically decorated and the food is served by waiters in traditional dress. Draft beer, ale or light, is served by the glass, mug or liter. A variety of alcohol is also available. At the STAGECOACH the food and service is of the highest quality.

216 Hayarkon Street Tel Aviv

KEEP ISRAEL BEAUTIFUL

Haifa port swamped with too expensive imported cars

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa port is slowly turning into an outside motor show, as hundreds of newly imported 1984-model cars lie uncollected, their prospective buyers having been caught short of cash as a result of last week's economic upheavals. Port spokesman Yair Bar-Mashiah told *The Jerusalem Post* that by Friday 1,500 new cars had been assembled in the port, over seven times more than the usual number. If many more arrive and customers stay away, the port will find it difficult to accommodate them all.

All the cars were purchased abroad by importers before last week's devaluation, and by the time they arrived and were unloaded their prices had jumped by tens of thousands of shekels each. At the same time, the closure of the stock exchange made it impossible for customers to get all the cash they needed to pay for the cars.

As a result of the devaluation and the new customs duty scales, the

withdrawal of other imports from the port has also slowed down, pending clarification of the new duties. Some importers, who had already paid the full customs before the devaluation, but had not yet removed the goods from the port, refused to pay the extra duties. The importers intend to take the matter to the high court for a ruling — meanwhile the goods are staying in the port.

Profit gain for IBM

NEW YORK (Reuters). — International Business Machines Corp (IBM), the world's largest computer manufacturer, on Friday reported a 22 per cent increase in third quarter profits.

Profits rose to \$1,303 million or \$2.14 a share from \$1,044m, or \$1.75 a share in last year's third-quarter. Revenues rose 15.1 per cent to \$9,406m.

IBM said in a statement that its profits for the first nine months of 1983 rose 24.5 per cent to \$3,622m.

Europe: 10 years after the oil crisis

By LARRY THORSON/London
LIFE IN EUROPE 10 years after the oil crisis hit like a sledgehammer is far different from the days when Britain went on a three-day work week, the Dutch took to their bikes on no-car Sundays and the Arabs seemed to have turned the lights out.

Britain and Norway are now oil-exporters, thanks to North Sea oil. The Dutch are major producers of natural gas. Oil imports are down — in terms of barrels but not dollars — throughout Europe.

People drive more economical cars, insulate their houses better, buy appliances that benefit from government-imposed standards for energy efficiency.

But the cost was immense, and Europeans are still paying. The International Energy Agency's 1982 annual report said the oil shock caused inflation and unemployment, amounting to a loss of income "beyond one trillion dollars" in the industrialized nations by 1981.

The Paris-based IEA, which was set up by then U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger to coordinate energy policy among industrialized nations, said inflation rose from the 1960-73 average of about 4 per cent to about 10 per cent between 1973 and 1981.

The same period also saw "a steep rise in the unemployment rate which, from a modest 3 per cent before 1973, has climbed to about 8.5 per cent in 1982, amounting to an estimated 30 million unemployed," the IEA survey said.

THE HUGE mass of unemployed, with its potential for social unrest, is expected to remain high in Europe. London's *Financial Times* newspaper said early this year that the 10-nation European Common Market "failed to create a single net job" between 1970 and 1982.

The oil crisis was not the only cause of this protracted economic decline, but the *Financial Times* said the main reason "is that Europe's economies have been unable to reduce the relative cost of their labour to compensate for the 10-fold increase in oil prices in the 1970s — a requirement made more urgent by competition in traditional industries from lower-cost countries in the Far East."

The shock hit in October and November 1973 when Arab oil exporters took action to support the Arab side in the Yom Kippur War. The United States and The Netherlands were completely boycotted by Arab oil producers because of their support for Israel, and imports to the rest of Europe were curtailed in an effort to force the European Community to adopt a pro-Arab stance.

Oil prices began to take off, with the Arab oil producers leading the charge in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. From less than \$3 a barrel before the Yom Kippur War, prices of Saudi Arabian light crude oil jumped to \$5 and onward from there: \$11.25 in 1974, \$14.55 in 1979. Then the second shock saw prices soar to \$32 a barrel by the end of 1980.

THE WEST was just beginning to recover from the 1973 blow — and the new shock caused a shortage of capital — when another recession set in. This caused the current high levels of unemployment in Europe — but it also started a decline in oil use as the wheels of industry slowed.

Prices have dropped in the past year to \$29 a barrel, providing some relief, but conditions are still tough in many nations.

FRANCE: France has an ambitious nuclear power programme that helped reduce the bulk of oil imports. France had cut its imports to 74.7 million tons, but paid \$20 billion because oil cost more and the franc had depreciated against the dollar.

France hopes to generate about half of its electricity in nuclear reactors by 1985. Now, nuclear power provides 38.7 per cent of its electricity, compared to 18.2 per cent in 1980.

WEST GERMANY: The Germans are promoting a plan to switch from oil to natural gas or electricity for home heating. Bonn has sought alternative sources of energy, notably buying natural gas from the Soviet Union. That scheme caused tension with the United States, which objected to seeing its ally enrich the Soviets.

ITALY: In the sunny south of Europe, Italians can have a 70 per cent subsidy for solar water-heating units, part of a \$70 billion programme launched in 1981 to save energy. The plan also calls for building nuclear and coal-powered electricity plants and incentives for research into alternative auto fuels.

BRITAIN: Britain became self-sufficient in oil in 1980 when its North Sea oilfields, which border on Norway's offshore deposits, were brought into full production. As recently as 1978, Britain was a net importer of 41 million tons of oil.

The North Sea is a short-lived bonanza. Production is expected to peak in the next few years and then gradually decline for several decades, so the government still encourages fuel conservation. Britons can receive grants to help pay for insulating their houses.

Britain hopes for a gradual transi-

tion to other energy sources when the North Sea oil stops flowing, and will bank on its huge coal reserves, equivalent to hundreds of years of consumption.

THE NETHERLANDS: With big reserves of natural gas, the Dutch had a buffer against the oil price spiral because gas went up, too. But the decline of the petro-chemical industry caused the loss of many jobs as some of Rotterdam's plants closed their doors.

SWITZERLAND: Oil imports are down from 13.2 million tons in 1978 to 10.7 million tons in 1982, but the oil cost twice as much last year. Projections are for an increase in oil imports by the year 2000 because of higher fuel demand for cars and air traffic.

SWEDEN: Thanks to improved home insulation and the use of alternative fuels including wood chips, Sweden's oil imports have declined by one-third from 1973 to 1982.

AUSTRIA: Oil imports have fallen from 8.1 million tons in 1978 to 6.2 million tons in 1982. Austrians can get rebates from the government for insulating their homes and putting in double-paned windows.

DENMARK: Largely due to an officially encouraged switch to coal-fired electricity plants, Danish oil consumption dropped 40 per cent since 1973.

GREECE: The Greek Energy Ministry hopes to eliminate oil "almost entirely" in the 1990s, a spokesman said. Greece has lignite or brown coal and now produces 52 per cent of its electricity from it. Experimental solar power stations are operating on the islands of Kythnos and Crete.

YUGOSLAVIA: The government raises prices to regulate consumption and a year ago introduced gasoline rationing. Every private car is permitted 40 litres a month, perhaps enough to drive 400 kilometres.

NORWAY: Though Norway is an exporter carefully husbanding its North Sea oil to last as long as possible, fuel oil has increased in price and electricity has been used more for home heating.

TURKEY: The Turkish economy almost collapsed in the oil-price crunch and was unable to service its foreign debt in 1978-79. In 1980, the government reduced subsidies for petroleum products, slowing consumption.

(The Associated Press)

WALL STREET WEEK Stock market counts on consumers to fuel recovery

NEW YORK (AP). — Wall Street analysts are counting on consumers to keep the U.S. economic recovery rolling in the closing stages of 1983.

Although many economists believe the recovery has lost a little of its momentum since mid-summer, the latest readings on car sales and business in retail stores remain strong.

And hopes are high for the approaching holiday season, which is a pivotal period for many companies dealing in consumer goods.

"On the consumer front, all signals are go," says Evans Economics, a Washington-based forecasting firm, citing "large gains in disposable income, plentiful credit, gently declining interest rates and a strong stock market."

There was statistical evidence on the table this past week to back up that view. The Commerce Department reported that retail sales rose 1.6 per cent in September, rebounding from a drop of about the same magnitude the month before.

Car manufacturers, meanwhile, posted a 45 per cent increase in domestic sales for the first 10 days of October. "Have you noticed a refreshing change in the air? Americans have started shopping for new cars and trucks again,"

General Motors's Chevrolet division proclaimed in newspaper advertisements at the weekend.

The mood in the stock market was a little less ebullient, however. After reaching a record high on Monday, the Dow Jones Average of 30 industrial stocks turned downward, finishing the week with a net loss of 8.63 points at 1,263.52.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 72 to 98.00 and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 36 at 228.04.

Big Board volume averaged 72.31 million shares a day, against 98.22 million the week before.

The market has been plagued by new doubts about interest-rate prospects lately, most analysts agree. In addition, they say some traders are holding back until they get a better reading of how much the pace of the economic recovery might slow.

But many observers continue to stress their belief that a drop-off in the growth rate of the U.S. economy wouldn't necessarily be a problem. "A slower rate of gain will be welcome news, in that inflation pressures and credit demands can be kept within reasonable bounds at least for now," said Richard Kipper, at the brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

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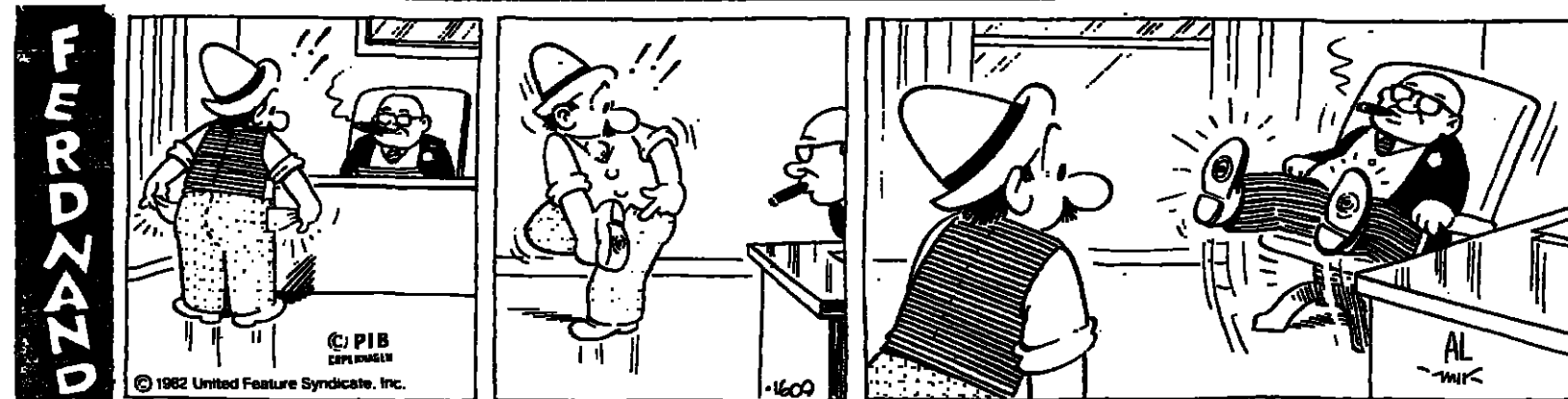
EDUCATIONAL:
8.15 Language and Communication 3-5
8.40 Nature 5-6 9.00 Maths 6-7
9.40 Prentice Butterfly 10.05 Arabic 4-5
10.30 Spoken Arabic 4-5 10.45 English 9
11.05 Literature 7-9 11.35 English 8-12
English 10 12.30 Science 9-12 13.00
English 9 13.30 History 15.00 English
University: Twentieth Century Di-
mocracies and Dictatorships: Emerging
African Nations: Viewpoint 16.00 Just
William 16.25 Samsun Street 17.00 A
New Evening — live magazine
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Eight is Enough: The Gopher Caper
18.20 Short film
ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Tarzan
18.00 Weekly News Magazine
HEBREW PROGRAMMES: resume at
20.00 with a news roundup
20.02 Programme Trailer
20.15 Anything Goes — new live
magazine introduced by Batia Barak and
Dan Hamitzer
21.00 Mabul: News and Overseas
Sports Review
21.40 The Spanish Civil War, Part 3 of a 6-
part documentary series
22.30 Caesar and Cleopatra — play by
George Bernard Shaw, starring Alec
Guinness and Genevieve Boujold
23.45 News
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.30 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.30
(JTV 3) Walt Disney Movie 19.00 News in
French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News
in Arabic 20.30 Yes Minister 21.10 The
Chisel 22.00 News in English 22.15
Bestseller: Bare Essence

ON THE AIR

Voice of Music:
6.02 Musical Q&A
7.07 Boyce: Symphony No.8; Fischer:
Suite; Dux: Suite; Chopin: Nocturne for Trio
(Eastman Trio); Chopin: Aetate and
Polonaise; Op.22 (Bella Davidovich);
Tchaikovsky: Nutcracker Suite
(Ansermet); Bruch: Scottish Fantasy
(David Oistrakh, London, Jascha
Horenstein); 4 Chants D'Auvergne ar-
ranged by Canteloni; Brahms: The
Stadel; Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Guitar
Concerto No.2; Mozart: String Quartet in
D Minor, K.421 (Alban Berg); Telemann:
The Sonata; De Almeida: Magnificat;
Brahms: Symphony No.2
12.00 Amnon Zoran: Clarinet; Zohar
Neuman, piano; Weber: Grand Duo
Concertante, Op.48; Victor Scholz, organ
— Bach: Chorale Prelude; Elgar:
Romance, Op.62; Rayssou: Gloria;
Franz: Heroic Poem; 7.30: Orpheus
13.05 Mozart: March; Suite: Gymnopiedies
No.1; Handel: Harp Concerto (Lily
Laskine); Hubay: Time for Violin and
Orchestra; Bizet: Excerpts from The Pearl
Fisher; Paderewski: Symphony No.2;
Bischoff: 2 Chances; Beethoven: The
Consecration of the House; Overture
(Bernstein); Tchaikovsky: 3 Songs (Haya
Rivlin); Jerusalem Symphony, Yuri
Averbach; Soli: Melodies (Vienna
Symphony); Soli: Brahms Academic
Festival Overture (Bernstein)
15.00 History of Music
15.30 Youth Programme

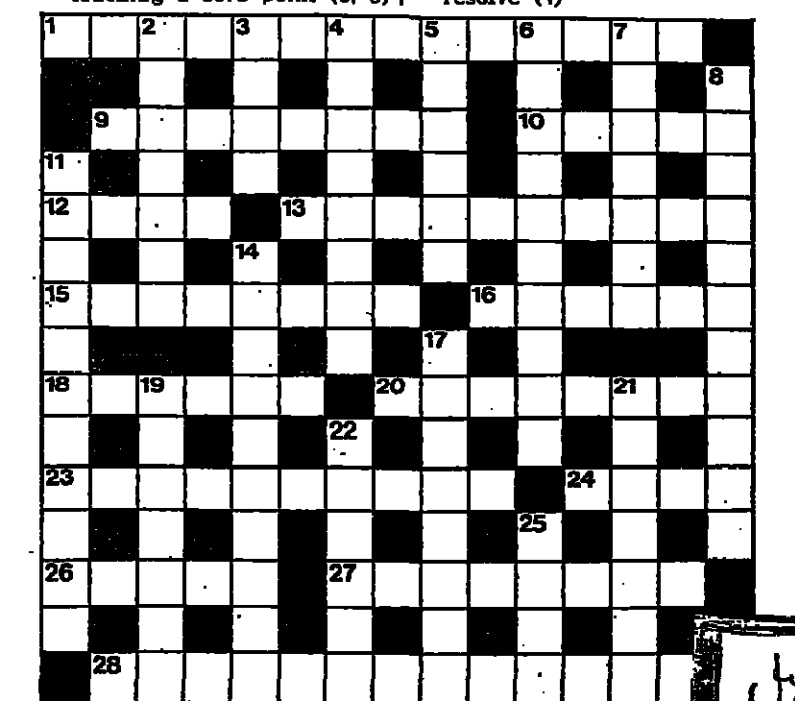
CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Dama Do Lotacao; Edison:
Treasure of the Four Crowns; Kfir: Flash
Dance; Michael: Breathless 7, 9; Orly:
Midnight Express 4, 6, 8, 9, 15; Orly:
Blue Thunder 4, 6, 8, 9; Orly: How to
Drive a Girl Crazy; Rami Local Hero;
Sensations: American Gigolo 7, 9, 15;
Blayard: Ha'mama: One from the Heart 7;
9: Chama: One (Double feature/ticket)
The Odesa File 7; The Birds 9; Israel
Museum: Tron 3, 50
TEL AVIV 4, 7, 9, 15, 20
Alamy: Heat and Dust 4, 7, 9, 10, 15, 20;
Ben-Zvi: New and Forever; Chama: 9;
Blue Thunder 4, 7, 9, 10, 15, 20; Of-
ficer and a Gentleman 4, 7, 9, 10, 15;
3: Sophie's Choice 6, 8, 9, 10, 15; Chama:
Cannery Row 4, 7, 9, 10, 15; Man who
Fell to Earth 10, 15, 20; Chama: 51 Man
From Snowy River 10, 15, 20, 4, 7, 9, 15,
20; Chama: One Ticket to Heaven;
Drive-In: The Yanks 7, 15, 20; Children's
film 5, 8, 9; Sex film, midnight; Esther:
Dama Do Lotacao; Gati: My Favorite
Year; Gorkov: Another War; Day 5, 7, 9, 10,
15, 20; Bruch: Lev It Local Hero 1, 3, 5,
7, 9, 10, 15, 20; Lior: Tourist's Trap;
Mikha: Rocky Horror Picture Show;
Mogabi: Jostice 4, 7, 9, 10, 15, 20; Orly:
Treasure of the Four Crowns; Part 1:
cin with Love (daytime hrs.)



ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Convincing oneself that one needs a car? (14)
 - 9 O Di! My sweetheart (5, 3)
 - 10 Steward to do a job on the ship's ropes (5)
 - 12 Pity Naomi's daughter (4)
 - 13 Got up even angrier, but in the pink it would seem (4, 6)
 - 15 Runner who is out of the habit (8)
 - 16 Way the navy gets up to date (6)
 - 18 1,000 kilograms for apple-headed Isaac? (6)
 - 20 Caught, but not like a ball (8)
 - 23 Having waited ever so long, it is now too late for a drink (5, 5)
 - 24 Chinese painter returns to cheap things over (4)
 - 26 Liberal Tibetan monk is a beast of burden (5)
 - 27 Sheet metal used for the press (4, 4)
 - 28 Loving thoughts caused by touching a sore point (8, 8)
- DOWN**
- 2 Horse which makes an end of a leg of pork (7)
 - 3 Flood survivor in the Turkish empire (4)
 - 4 Bald head in radio slapstick show promises better things to come (4, 4)
 - 5 Do they take the field at ten past one? (6)
 - 6 Face other way when one's opportunity comes to buy all the drinks (4, 6)
 - 7 Bill still not settled, so time for a bowling change (7)
 - 8 Bringing pressure on, by charging at a steady rate (7, 4)
 - 11 Now fit and looking respectable (11)
 - 14 Where women bear socialist success in municipal elections (6, 4)
 - 17 Apparently very few grouse about a disappointing match (4, 4)
 - 19 Measure of electric power supplied by the steam era? (7)
 - 21 Smuggled thug in Burma (7)
 - 22 Converse of disintile (6)
 - 25 Final disposition indicates resolve (4)



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- Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv, 123489, Jerusalem — 810110, and Haifa 8872.**
- "Ezer" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel Aviv, 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538-888, Beer Sheva 48111, Netanya 25316.**

- QUICK CROSSWORD**
- ACROSS**
- 1 Honest
 - 4 Shave wood
 - 8 Go down capital
 - 9 Bulgaria
 - 10 Breathing organs
 - 11 Basic substance
 - 13 Small whirlpool
- DOWN**
- 1 Violinist
 - 2 Pre-raising
 - 3 Israeli parliament
 - 4 Married
 - 5 Children
 - 6 Silk fabric
 - 7 Precise
 - 8 Old harp
 - 9 Money owed
 - 10 Jester
 - 11 Fearful
 - 12 Furred inside out
 - 13 Feel indignant about
 - 14 Fact
 - 15 Boring tool
 - 16 Show the way

- YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**
- ACROSS:** 1. Rabbit; 5. Mashling; 9. Comical; 10. Nigarsa; 11. Tumbler; 12. Cauterize; 13. Gasoline; 14. Totter; 16. Cherted; 19. Hatchback; 22. Entertaining; 24. Mower; 25. Beside; 26. Odorous; 27. Desert; 28. Sheared.
- DOWN:** 1. Rocking; 2. Bombers; 3. Incessant; 4. Silenced; 5. Rude; 6. Sine; 7. Grates; 8. Totem pole; 10. Cherted; 17. Artiste; 18. Dearest; 19. Hansome; 20. Harbour; 21. Dressed; 23. Ridge.

Sports

Betar teams have a great day

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — It was the day of the Betar yesterday, both their teams won Tel Aviv and Jerusalem producing sparkling second half performances which yielded four goals to each of them, whilst newcomers to the second division, Betar Haifa, completed the hat-trick with a 2-0 win over Hapoel Rishon LeZion.

Betar Tel Aviv scored a 4-0 win over Be'er Yehuda, at the latter's Halkiva Quarter ground, to notch the biggest win of any team this season in the National League. The game also saw Betar go to the top of the senior league, one point clear of Hapoel Tel Aviv and Be'er Yehuda.

Yakov Nudman, who joined the Tel Avivians this season, scored three goals in the 46th, 58th, and 78 minutes. But it was the goal of another newcomer to the Betar lineup, Nissim Cohen, that will be competing for the "goal of the season" title. The national team ball juggler went past three men, and then calmly dribbled past goalkeeper Arie Livni, to plant the ball and himself in the Be'er Yehuda net. It was a suitable gift to Aharon Genieh, who had a son this week, for it was the contractor-sponsor of Betar who paid \$90,000 for Nissim Cohen to Maccabi Petach Tikva.

Cohen and Nudman, who came from Maccabi Tel Aviv, were the stars of Betar Tel Aviv's impressive showing yesterday. For Betar Jerusalem, veteran Uri Malmilian and Sami Malkha were the stars in their 4-1 victory over local Ramat Amidar, at the Winter Stadium, where 8,000 fans turned out.

In that game the first half was evenly fought, and Ramat Amidar even led 1-0 with a penalty by Rahamin Shalom. But within one minute Malmilian levelled, also from the penalty spot. Sami Malkha was brought off the reserves bench in the second half, and fully paid off the move by coach David Schweitzer. He combined brilliantly with Malmilian. Two goals within one minute, in the 64th and 65th minutes, by Eli Ohana and an own goal by Yehuda Saguri, put the Jerusalemites firmly in the saddle. Hanan Azulai completed the Ramat Amidar rout, in the 86th minute.

Supporters of Ramat Amidar who objected to their home game being switched from their Quarter to Hush Winter Stadium saw through the posts of one of the goals on Friday night. The home club had to fetch goal posts from the Ramat Gan Stadium as a replacement. At the Halkiva Quarter ground, the fans of Be'er Yehuda booed their team off the ground. Their coach, Yacov Grundman was helped by police to leave the ground, after being ordered from the sidelines by Referee Yosef Diamant.

Another referee involved in controversy was Yitzhak Ben Yitzhak in Beersheba. He awarded two penalties to the home team, the second one in the 91st minute when Maccabi Haifa were leading 2-1. Twice Haifa led with goals by Ronnie Rosenthal in the 44th minute and Zadok Malka in the 78th minute. Rafi Eliahu scored both Beersheba goals from the penalty spot.

Maccabi Tel Aviv returned to

victorious methods after two consecutive defeats. The brothers-in-law Avi Cohen and Vicky Peretz scored both the goals, besides playing at the top of their form, as Tel Aviv sank Yavne 2-1.

Mordechai Spiegler, the Maccabi Netanya coach, will be giving most attention this week to his team's defence. In each of the four games this season, Netanya have conceded two goals. It cost them two home points yesterday, as Hapoel Lod drew 2-2. David Lavie headed the home side into the lead after five minutes. Israel Ben-Mamosh equalised in the 10th. Haim Mesika regained the lead for Netanya, but in the 52nd minute Yacov Buzaglo saved a point for Lod.

RESULTS

National League
Mac. Netanya 2, Hap. Lod 2
Ramat Amidar 1, Be'er Yehuda 4
Mac. TA 2, Mac. Yavne 1
Hap. Beersheba 2, Mac. Haifa 2
Be'er TA 4, Be'er Yehuda 0
Hap. Yehud 0, Mac. Jaffa 0
Shimon 0, Mac. PT 0
Hakoch 0, Hap. TA 0

Second Division
K. Shimon 2, U. Nazareth 0
Be'er Haifa 2, Rishon LeZion 0
Hap. Haifa 1, Hadera 3
Hap. J'm. 3, Be'er Shimon 1
Be'er Shimon 1, Hap. RC 1
Kfar Sava 2, Ashdod 1
Hap. PT 6, Be'er Ramle 0
Holon 1, Marmorek 2

STANDINGS:

National League				
	W	D	L	Pts.
1. Be'er TA	3	0	1	9.2
2. Hap. TA	2	2	0	5.0
3. Be'er J'm	2	2	0	5.0
4. Lod	2	1	1	7.4
5. Shimon	2	1	1	5.5
6. Beersheba	2	1	1	6.5
7. Mac. Haifa	2	1	1	5.4
8. Mac. TA	2	0	2	4.6
9. Hadera	1	2	1	4.1
10. Netanya	1	1	2	7.8
11. Be'er Yehuda	1	1	2	2.6
12. R. Amidar	1	1	2	3.8
13. Jaffa	0	3	1	2.4
14. Mac. PT	0	2	1	2.3
15. Yehud	0	2	1	1.3
16. Be'er Shimon	0	1	3	1.5

Ipswich coming

TEL AVIV. — Israel's Olympic soccer team will play against Ipswich, a leading English first division team, at the Bloomfield Stadium on Tuesday in its final match test before the Olympic encounter against Portugal here on October 26. Kick off is at 5 p.m.

While the 1-0 win over Watford here last week will be encouraging to coach Yosef Mirmovitch, Ipswich is likely to provide much stiffer opposition to Israel's Olympians. The East Anglian team, if at full strength, will include strikers Paul Warmer, who scored for England against Hungary last week, Alan Gates, and Scottish international John Wark. The team also includes England, national team defender Butcher and Osman and Under-21 midfielder Callaghan.

A star is born

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Nearly 3,500 local tennis fans were yesterday privileged to see the birth of a new world star, as 16-year-old American Aaron Krickstein beat West German Christophe Zips 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 in 65 minutes in the singles final of the Israel Tennis Centre's \$90,000 Volvo Grand Prix tournament here.

Unseeded Krickstein's stunning success made him the youngest ever winner of a Grand Prix singles title in the 14-year-history of the men's competition. The Florida high school student who was playing as a pro for the first time in his life after four Grand Prix appearances as an amateur — earned \$15,000 in prize money. He also collected 48 ATP computer points, to lift his world singles ranking from 180 to around 95. Less than two months ago, he was down near 500 in the standings, before reaching the fourth round of the U.S. Open with a win against Vitas Gerulaitis and climbing 309 places up the ladders in one great leap.

In Friday's semi-finals, Krickstein also only needed about an hour to beat Britain's ex-Rhodesian Davis Cup racket Colin Dowdeswell, 28, 6-4, 6-4. Third-seeded Dowdeswell, who now lives in London and is expected to represent Britain in next year's Davis Cup competition, is currently around 75 on the ATP computer.

In the other half of the draw, Zips beat Rolf Ghering 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 in a dramatic 135 minute battle between the two unseeded Germans. Zips, 20, had never before got beyond the quarter-finals in Grand Prix Competition. He picked up \$7,500 dollars for his great effort, which will also give him a big boost to his present 194th place in the world rankings.

Krickstein took some time to get into his stride in the final, as Zips took 11 points in a row to race into 3-0 and 4-1 leads, aided by several saves and some unforced errors by his young opponent. But the American showed his grit as he pulled back to force a tie-break, which he won 7-3. In the second set, he was in full flight, hitting his now-celebrated passing shots with awesome power and accuracy and using top-spin to good effect — particularly memorable was one return shot that looked as though it would be well out but then floated down and in because of this top-spin.

Zips played a mainly baseline game, though he scored from time to time at the net, and one of the high spots of the match was his jumping up to hit a winning backhand volley. Another of his specialties was a short cross-court backhand which would have done credit to John McEnroe.

The game never reached great heights, and the two players seldom seemed to play well at the same

Contemptuous ease

SYDNEY (AP). — John McEnroe, bidding to win the Custom Credit Australian Indoor Tennis Championships for the fourth straight year, took only 61 minutes to crush fellow-American Chip Hooper and move into the final at the Sydney Entertainment Centre here yesterday.

Top seeded McEnroe negated Hooper's booming service to win easily 6-4 6-1.

The world no.1 will meet fifth-seeded Henri Leconte in today's final.

McEnroe was in superb form in subduing the unseeded Hooper. The 24-year-old left-handed Wimbledon champion dealt with Hooper's thunderous serves with almost contemptuous ease and mixed his shots up too much for his opponent.

Earlier French 20-year-old Henri Leconte caused one of the biggest upsets in the 11-year history of the tournament by downing the world's number-two Ivan Lendl 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Lendl praised the young victor's performance.

"I was hitting my shots extremely well but he just hit the bigger points better," Lendl said.

Leconte yesterday beat Paul McNamee 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-0 in the second semi-final. McNamee played on bravely after injuring his foot, but his movements were severely restricted. Leconte said that he intends to play his usual attacking game, and to go for winners, in his final against McEnroe.

Ryder Cup

Post Sports Staff

America and Europe were tied 6-6 at the end of the first four rounds yesterday, after the European had led 3½-2½ after the Friday events.

Nelson Piquet wins driving championship

KYALAMI, South Africa (AP). — Brazilian Nelson Piquet in a Brabham-BMW won the 1983 World Driving Championships yesterday by leading for 61 laps and then dropping to finish third in the South African Grand Prix behind his team-mate winner Riccardo Patrese of Italy and second-place finisher Italian Andrea de Cesaris in an Alfa.

Piquet won the world crown by two points over Alain Prost of France, whose smoking Renault pulled into the pits after 35 laps of the 77-lap race.

France's Rene Arnoux in a Ferrari also dropped out when water-soaked his engine about a third of the way through.



Christophe Zips, runner-up

(Goldfarb, IPPA)

time, and there were not many long rallies as in Krickstein's earlier sizzling matches against Shahar Perkis and Schalk van der Merwe.

Dowdeswell, who is tall, describes himself as a "total serve-and-volley" player. However, against Krickstein in the semi-final, his service generally carried little sting and, in spite of his long reach at the net, his volleys were more often than not countered by Krickstein's superb passing shots on both wings, either cross-court or down the line, or by judicious top-spin lobs.

Dowdeswell's tactics were to come up on every occasion, even to the extent of taking his opponent's service in mid-court, the result being that he constantly found himself stranded in the forecourt by Krickstein's returns. The Londoner kept in the game until 4-1 in the opening set, but then the American reeled off four games in a row to take the first set and to go into a 2-0 lead in the second.

He went on to race to victory, leaving the spectators in the ITC's beautiful Canada Stadium to marvel at the things their new hero could do with a tennis ball.

Krickstein's contrasting methods of dealing with Dowdeswell's forays to the net and Zips's all-court game were proof of his versatility and his intelligent thinking about tennis.

Former German No. 1 Ghering, 28, — who has now dropped to 166 on the ATP computer — dominated the first set of the semi-final against Zips after going into a 3-0 lead, and it looked as though he would walk away with the match against his Amberg Bundesliga tennis club team-mate. But Zips came back finely, and, showing more aggression, gradually got on top in a scintillating second set. It ended with a net-duel which left Ghering on the

Battles of the baskets

The National Basketball League faces its second straight week of two games in four days in a league that is so bunched up that every victory and every loss create a major change in the standings.

Champions Maccabi Tel Aviv continue to be the only undefeated team after walking past Hapoel Holon's walking wounded last Thursday evening 113-73. If coach Andy Malinik of Holon doesn't get some of his fine players back to good health, he may have to don a pair of sneakers himself. Maccabi Tel Aviv put 5 players in double numbers led by Mickey Berkowitz with 22 in the victory at Yad Elyahu. They now face Hapoel Ramat Gan on Monday evening.

It's do or die time for the Ramat Ganians, who were upset by Hapoel Haifa on Thursday in Haifa 100-90, and have fallen two points behind the champions. Ramat Gan pulled down a poor 20 rebounds in their loss, compared to 33 for Haifa, and were unable to stop a strong offence led by Mike Datzel with 22 points and strong scoring (20) and floor play by 38-year-old Barry Leibowitz.

The middle of the league remains bunched together, particularly since Hapoel Tel Aviv returned to winning ways with a Thursday success against Upper Galilee 75-73. Hapoel Tel Aviv are now tied for second place with Hapoel Ramat Gan, Hapoel Haifa, and Afeka. Upper Galilee on the other hand have now lost two heartbreakers in a row, and will have to face an improving Be'er Tel Aviv on Monday.

Erratic Ramat Gan were upset by Be'er Tel Aviv last Thursday 77-70 and will look to their away game at Maccabi Haifa to get back into a winning stride. That will not be an easy task, however, because Mac-

cabi Haifa have been picking up steam of late.

At the other end of the standings, Maccabi Daron continue to be the only winless team in the league, since they suffered their sixth straight loss on Thursday, this time at the hands of Maccabi Haifa 68-58. Now they must face Holon on Monday and Hapoel Ramat Gan on Thursday, a daunting prospect for a team in trouble.

This week's Schedule:

Round 7, Monday night, October 17
Be'er TA vs. Upper Galilee; Maccabi Haifa vs. Maccabi Ramat Gan; Hapoel Holon vs. Maccabi Daron; Hapoel Ramat Gan vs. Maccabi Tel Aviv; Maccabi Kiryat Motzkin vs. Hapoel Haifa; Hapoel Tel Aviv vs. Afeka HaEmek.

Round 8, Thursday night, October 20
Upper Galilee vs. Afeka HaEmek; Hapoel Haifa vs. Hapoel Tel Aviv; Maccabi Tel Aviv vs. Maccabi Kiryat Motzkin; Maccabi Daron vs. Hapoel Ramat Gan; Maccabi Ramat Gan vs. Hapoel Haifa; Be'er Tel Aviv vs. Maccabi Haifa.

League Standings after Six Rounds				
Team	W	L	Pts.	Pts.
1. Mac. TA	6	0	554	49
2. Hap. RG	4	2	495	42
3. Hap. Haifa	4	2	505	47
4. Hap. TA	4	2	495	42
5. Afeka	4	2	522	40
6. Mac. RG	3	3	499	47
7. Holon	3	3	463	30
8. Mac. Haifa	2	4	495	47
9. Kiryat Motzkin	2	4	453	47
10. Upper Galilee	2	4	447	47
11. Be'er TA	2	4	471	50
12. Maccabi Daron	0	6	409	47

Pinch-hitter whips Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP). — Pinch-hitter Benny Ayala singled in the tying run and scored the winner on an error by Ivan Dejesus, and a night of star-studded pitching was eclipsed by timely hitting as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 on Friday to take a two-games-to-one lead in the World Series.

Phillies left-hander Steve Carlton rolled into the seventh inning with a three-hitter, the only damaging blow a homer by Dan Ford.

With two outs, Rick Dempsey doubled for the second time in the game, then took third on a wild pitch. Ayala came on to hit for win-

ner Jim Palmer, another Cy Young recipient, and ripped a single past diving third baseman Mike Schmidt, scoring Dempsey.

That chased Carlton and brought in Al Holland.

But rookie John Shelby greeted Holland with a single to left that sent Ayala to second. Then, Dejesus, one of the finest fielding shortstops in baseball, made his error on Ford's one-hopper. The ball bounced off Dejesus' glove, rolled into shallow left field and Ayala scored from second.

The Phillies had scored twice on solo homers by Gary Matthews and Joe Morgan, but Ayala's hit erased those runs.

Budapest will see Agnes Keleti again

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 62-year-old woman non-participant who arrives in Budapest this week will attract more attention than the entire 24-strong Israel gymnastics team that is participating in the World championships, that start on October 23.

She is Agnes Keleti, manager of the six Israeli girl gymnasts, who has not been back to Hungary since the 1956 revolt. Although 27 years have passed, Agnes Keleti is not a name Hungarian sports fans have forgotten. She won more Olympic medals for Hungary than any other gymnast from that country.

She was 35 years old when she won four gold medals in the Olympic Games in Melbourne — three of them in individual events. Four years earlier, in Helsinki, she won one gold and two silver Olympic medals, and in 1948 in London was a member of the Hungarian team that won the bronze medal. (There were no individual women's gymnastic events in that Olympiad.)

Keleti was extremely versatile in her gymnastics, taking Olympic medals in the parallel bars, beam and floor exercises. Next to today's young teenager gymnastic champions, Agnes Keleti would have been considered an old, old woman when she was still winning Olympic medals. Yet she is one of sport's immortals, and occupies a special niche in the hearts of Hungarian sportsmen — even if she now arrives as an Israeli.

"If I had returned to Hungary after 1956, as I was often asked to do, I would have made a career there. If I had gone to the United States, from where I had many offers, I would have made money. But I decided to immigrate to Israel and to build a family instead," Agnes told me this week. She has two sons, Rafi and Danny who are both serving in the IDF. Her husband, Biro, is a well known gymnastic teacher.

Since settling in Israel, Agnes Keleti has taught at the Wingate Institute for Sport in Netanya. Until 1980, she coached Israel's top girl gymnasts. Now she teaches gymnastic teachers.

"The facilities for gymnastics at Wingate are good," Keleti says. But the fact that these are the only decent facilities in Israel makes it incumbent on the schoolgirl gymnasts to travel to and from Netanya. "The girls come home tired from school, have to eat a hurried meal, then travel, and then train three hours daily, before another journey home," she points out. They train six days a week.

In the top Eastern European countries, talented gymnastic girls take up the sport professionally, training eight hours daily. Here the Isaac Wolfson Fund for outstanding athletes provides them with some financial support, but it is inadequate.



Agnes Keleti (Israel Sun)

quote. "Under these circumstances it is a wonder that we have such devoted young gymnasts at all," Keleti said.

The former Olympic champion considers that girls should start gymnastics training at the age of seven, and no earlier. She considered it "a circus" that the East Europeans take girls already from the age of three and four for training in gymnastics. "Fantastic progress" in gymnastics has been made also because of much improved equipment, Keleti points out.

The Israeli girls spend for the world championships in a room, but highly equipped, according to their 25-year-old coach Zoltan Zsuzsanna. The squad comprises Linor Friedmann, age 16, of Hapoel Tel Aviv, strongest in floor exercises; Tali Strak, 17, also of Hapoel Tel Aviv; Irit Luria, 15, of Maccabi Haifa; Dana Shtien, 15, of Maccabi Tel Aviv; Dana Eliaz, 15, of Hapoel Tel Aviv; and Nancy Goldschmidt, 17, an American girl who participated in the last International Hand Games, but who has been training here recently.

The squad also includes seven men gymnasts and 11 officials. The seven male gymnasts include five from Hapoel Holon: Yehuda Bala, 22; Eyal Weisblat, 20; Yacov Levy; Ad Shalom, 18; Amir Kachuri, 17. There are two veterans, Dov Lapid, 35, of Kibbutz Sarid, and Yochanan Moyal, 26, who is currently studying in the U.S.

The chances of places in the first ten for either men or women are slight, but there is no doubt that the return of Agnes Keleti will make a great impact in Hungary.

Olim to the fore

CAESAREA. — In a dramatic finish, kibbutznik David Rosenfield sank a 20m. putt from the edge of the final green to edge Lloyd Levin by one shot in the 36-hole 1983 Club Championships here yesterday.

The winner, a new immigrant from the U.K., scored 157 (79,78) and the runner-up, an American immigrant, 158 (80,78).

The new lady champion is Judy Nicholl, also a new arrival from England. Fifteen-year-old Rahamin Asiad retained his junior title.

The French perfume company Jacques Bogart sponsored the event.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gilon and Yaron Kenan

Robinson hammers Hammers

LONDON (Reuters). — West Ham, early season pretenders to Liverpool's English league crown, were given a footballing lesson by the champions in the Upton Park mud yesterday.

The London side were beaten 3-1 to lose not only their 100 per cent home record in the league but also the top spot in the First Division.

The new leaders are Manchester United, who jumped above Ipswich, beaten 2-0 at home by Queen's Park Rangers, Southampton and West Ham by beating West Bromwich 3-0 at home.

West Ham, with 15 goals to their credit in four previous league matches, must have fancied their chances against Liverpool, who by their own high standards had made a modest start to the season.

But, playing with a gale force wind at their backs, the champions had the match in their pockets in the opening 24 minutes with two goals from Michael Robinson — his first in the league for Liverpool.

Robinson, a close season buy from Brighton, went on to complete his hat-trick in the 74th minute even though the champions then had only 10 men on the field, after Craig Johnston was sent off for a foul on West Ham skipper Billy Bonds.

West Ham's only consolation was an own goal by Mark Lawrenson a couple of minutes from the end.

On a day of high winds and torrential rain, second-placed Southampton had their hopes of go-

ing to the top of the table dashed by a cloudburst at Leicester.

Manchester is well known for having more than its fair share of rain, but the elements did not seem to bother the F.A. cup — holders.

They cruised home with goals by Arthur Graham, a \$60,000 close season bargain buy from Leeds, Norman Whiteside and Arthur Albiston.

In-form Queen's Park Rangers slipped into third place in the table behind West Ham with their fifth successive league win. Simon Stainrod and John Gregory were their marksmen.

Manchester United, with 19 points, have a one-point advantage over West Ham, with Queen's Park Rangers, Southampton and Liverpool bracketed together on 17.

Aston Villa, champions in 1981, and Tottenham kept among the chasing clubs with contrasting victories.

Division 1	
Arsenal 0, Coventry 1	
Aston Villa 1, Birmingham 0	
Everton 0, Luton 1	
Liverpool 0, QPR 2	
Leicester 0, Southampton 0 (abandoned after 23 minutes)	
Manchester U. 3, WBA 0	
Sunderland 2, Stoke 2	
Watford 1, Norwich 3	
West Ham 1, Liverpool 3	
Wolves 2, Tottenham 3	

Division 2	
Barnsley 2, Huddersfield 2	
Carlisle 2, Fulham 0	
Charlton 1, Manchester C. 0	
Chelsea 2, Cardiff 0	
Crystal Palace 0, Derby 1	
Grimsby 3, Brighton 0	
Oldham 2, Walsley 1	
Preston 0, Sheffield 1	

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Information Bureaux for Elections to Local Authorities

The Ministry of Interior is opening regional information bureaux for purposes of clarification of voting rights and places. Every citizen and permanent resident without citizen status, who wishes to ascertain polling place address or voter status, may phone the following:

BUREAUX AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

TEL AVIV:	03-661248	SAFAD:	087-31474
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ACRE:	04-911103-4	RAMAT GAN:	03-719938
TIBERIAS:	067-91724	AFULA:	085-91230
HAIFA:	04-667781		085-91062
	04-645823		

Service will be provided on the following dates:
Sunday, October 16, 1983
Thursday, October 20, 1983
Sunday, October 23, 1983
Monday, October 24, 1983</

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

Founded in 1932 by GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955. Editor 1955-1974: TED LURIE. Editor 1974-1975: LEA BEN DOR. EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION: The Jerusalem Post Building, Romema, Jerusalem P.O. Box 81 (91000) Telephone 528181. Telex 26121. TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 20126 (61201) Telephone 294222. HAIFA 16 Rehov Nordau, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O. Box 4810 (31047) Telephone 645444. Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd. Printed by The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved, reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

Heshvan 9, 5744 • Muharram 9, 1404

New finance boss at once

THE LEAST Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir can do to save his six-day-old government from having to follow the fate of abdicated finance minister Yoram Aridor is to appoint a new head of the nation's treasury without any further delay. Such an appointment should, in fact, be made today, for any additional hour of uncertainty and further wavering by the government over the most vital issues of the nation's economy could take the country beyond the brink of economic disaster.

What is needed immediately is to restore at least some confidence in the government's handling of its economic policy through an entirely new and credible team of economic leadership. For it is the extent of the confidence which the broad public gives to such a new economic leadership which will determine in no small measure the fate of the country's economy. The continued closure of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange is only putting the lid on a potential time bomb which could go off with disastrous results should the recently murdered public be allowed to remain panic-ridden.

A number of leading manufacturers, who by definition are certainly not suspect of being pro-Labour, stated last night that it will take many years to repair the damage caused to Israel's economy by Mr. Aridor's misguided policies. His dramatic resignation Thursday evening, well-orchestrated by the deliberate leak of the abortive "dollarization" scheme possibly through the Finance Ministry's Director-General Ezra Sadan and promptly confirmed and explained in detail by Mr. Aridor himself, could not divert the public's attention from his dismal failure at the helm of the Treasury for nearly three years.

What Mr. Aridor and his Likud party used to term as "proper economics" proved to be a policy of near bankruptcy. But the people and the government failed to heed earlier warnings when the Stock Exchange nearly caved in earlier this year, and they went on with the illusion of easy profits through grossly inflated share values. Now the bubble has burst and what will follow will be a period of rigorous economic measures and austerity until we are again able to stand on our own feet.

The fact that Mr. Aridor's "proper economics" of cheaper luxury imports and spending prior to the 1981 elections was certainly a determining factor in the re-election of the Likud government is by now conveniently forgotten by his colleagues. Perhaps some of the people who benefited from it may begin to have second thoughts, now that their pockets have been severely hit.

The decision by the workers of Ashdod, a Likud stronghold, to strike the town for the entire day today is perhaps a first sign of a rude awakening.

Whoever is appointed as Israel's new finance minister will have to carry out and explain to the people a great number of highly unpopular measures. This is probably the main reason why Deputy Prime Minister David Levy is so reluctant to accept the post. But Prime Minister Shamir, and with him the entire government, must realize that a new, viable economic policy must go together with greatly reduced government spending, including in such areas as settlement and cheap housing in Judea and Samaria.

Mr. Shamir's government may not have too much time left to change its economic policy from the foundations before it will have to face the nation in new elections. It must act without delay.

The curse of violence

YESTERDAY'S brutal assault on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek by ultra-Orthodox fanatics has brought to a new peak the violent desecration of the Sabbath by religious elements in the capital. There could not have been a more cynical expression of religious fanaticism than the attack on Mayor Kollek as he was leaving a synagogue near the Mea She'arim quarter.

The ultra-Orthodox militants of the Eda Haredit, which does not recognize the State of Israel, nor the mayoralty of Mr. Kollek, have been allowed for too long to follow their own laws and rules of conduct, violating all accepted norms and laws of the State. The impression was created on occasion that the police, themselves often the victim of attacks by religious zealots, have been somewhat restrained in their action against these law-breakers. Last night's statement by Police Inspector-General Aryeh Ivztan, warning the religious fanatics that the police would act against them with all vigour, should therefore be welcomed. But it must be followed by resolute action to deter, or at least to contain, further outrages by Orthodox militants.

The outright condemnation of yesterday's attack by both Agudat Yisrael and Likud leaders in the capital, including Likud candidate for mayor Shlomo Toussia-Cohen, was certainly in place and did not come a moment too soon. But one cannot ignore at the same time the indirect encouragement which even ultra-Orthodox circles in Jerusalem seemed to be getting over the years by the increasing political power of the non-Zionist Agudat Yisrael party under the Likud-led government. Moreover, there have been a number of issues, such as the location of Jerusalem's sports stadium, in which Agudat Yisrael fully cooperated with the ultra-Orthodox. It also failed to use its influence to stop the almost weekly Sabbath stoning of cars on the Ramot road.

The broader national implications of yesterday's attack on Mayor Teddy Kollek were given proper expression by the deep shock voiced by President Chaim Herzog. One voice which was still conspicuous in its absence by late last night was that of National Religious Party leader and Minister of Interior and Police, Dr. Yosef Burg.

MANY AN economist has pointed out that indexation or "linkage" arrangements act to perpetuate and intensify Israeli inflation. They prevent erosion in purchasing power, which ordinarily would cause the demand for goods and services to drop, thus relaxing inflationary pressures. These cost-of-living adjustments serve to protect workers, savers, consumers, insurance and pension holders and others, against the uncertainties of inflation. It should be patently obvious that any attempt to do away with them would cause a public uproar, and would be simply unlikely politically.

One of the disadvantages of the indexation arrangements is that they sweeten Israeli inflation; since the public is protected from its most direct damage, public opposition to and criticism of those who cause inflation is reduced. Israelis simply learn to live with triple-digit inflation.

That is precisely the problem. For without public uproar, economic policy-makers have no motivation to do anything — at least not anything with a political cost — to end inflation.

Inflation is a sort of game in which all the players maintain a vicious circle of price and wage increases. Up to now, there was one player who could enjoy the situation, with no strong desire to see the inflationary spiral end. That player was the government. Talk about a "package deal" by which employers and the Histadrut could agree to behave moderately ignores the critical role of the third player — the government. Unless the govern-

Recipe to end inflation

By STEVEN E. PLAUT

ment is forced to subordinate itself to the rules of the game that extract from it a cost for inflation, the government has no reason to stop printing money. Up to now, indexation arrangements lowered the "price" of keeping the presses rolling, printing money at a feverish pace. The indexation system needed altering.

That is not exactly a new idea. Even before the timely demise of the late "correct economics" policy, the director-general of the Finance Ministry, Prof. Ezra Sadan, and friends suggested altering the linkage system so that workers, savers, etc. would get a fixed 5 per cent monthly cost-of-living increase. In exchange, the government would hold inflation down on average to 5 per cent. This suggestion was a bit of an insult to the public's intelligence, since no one believed the government would really hold down inflation, particularly when the printing presses were working faster than ever.

But the notion that the indexation system should be altered is one worth considering. The trick is to find a new system that would reduce inflationary pressures rather than magnify them.

THE BEST such system is one in which wages, bank accounts, bonds, etc. are all indexed to the government's budget deficit rather than to changes in the Consumer Price Index. This would work as follows: whenever the budget deficit — the gap between government spending and tax revenue — rises by a certain percent, all indexed prices and wages rise in tandem. Any reduction in the deficit would automatically be followed by a slowdown in the rates at which all indexed prices rise, thus slowing inflation.

This system has a number of advantages. First, unlike the ludicrous suggestion put forward by Sadan, et al, workers and investors would not be asked to rely blindly on the good intentions of government policy-makers. At the same time, it would do away with the "inertia" that is built into the current system. Professor Sadan was correct when he noted that under the current system, even if the government did really cut down on its spending, inflation would gallop along for many months, because the indexation system would keep things spiralling. (He, of course, was incorrect when he said the government had already reduced its spending.)

Under the system I am sug-

gesting, every reduction in the deficit would be rewarded by an immediate relaxation in inflation. In effect, workers and investors would be getting cost-of-living compensations for the government's new inflationary pressures that would be expressed in higher prices only several months down the line. This is in contrast with the current system, in which compensation is made for actual past inflation of a few months ago, caused by government gluttony even earlier.

Under the system proposed here, inflation would fall because a system of rewards and punishments would be created that would influence the one player who has more or less been able to ignore inflation, the government. Every real attempt by the government to tighten its own belt would be greeted by automatic cooperation from the public, as built into the system. Wages and prices would rise more slowly. But any attempt to spend even more money would be punished by an immediate acceleration in inflation, and all that it implies.

An additional advantage is that it would enable us to perform real depreciations of the shekel, something currently very difficult.

At present, every nominal devaluation of the shekel leads to an increase in domestic prices. Now if we want to improve our balance of trade and reduce the dangerous level of our foreign debt, we have a real depreciation in effect. Israeli goods are now overpriced compared to foreign goods. But any increase in the price of foreign goods through a nominal depreciation would be offset by domestic inflation, thus leaving the relative costs the same.

Now if everything were indexed to the deficit, we could have a real depreciation, raising the prices of foreign goods without this automatically being transmitted into domestic prices. The result would be more profitable exports and less profitable imports, and hence a healthier economy.

We have grown used to the Pavlovian response of policy-makers who respond to questions about how they will end inflation by advocating the idea of "absorbing more purchasing power from the public." Let it be very clear that inflation in Israel will not end by "absorbing" even more purchasing power from the public, but only by a massive reduction in the purchasing power of the government. Unless the government is induced to cut its spending, Israeli inflation — with all its indirect destruction, waste and disruption — will continue rolling along.

The writer teaches economics at the Technion and is associated with the Israel Institute for Social and Economic Studies.

A FORBIDDEN PEOPLE

WE ARE a corrupt people.

One stares at those words and every impulse screams to reject them.

But wait. Please wait. Consult the dictionaries — Oxford and Webster. For a dictionary is also a bible, a guide to meaning. Look up the meanings of *corrupt* and *corruption*.

Here is some of what you will find: "taint... bribe... influenced by bribery, especially of elections... perversion of language, deformation of word... loss of integrity... to draw aside from rectitude and duty... turning from a proper course..."

There are other definitions; but these should serve as measurements

of what we are, of what we have become, or are becoming.

ASK the questions: Were we not influenced by bribery, especially at elections? Did we not permit Mr. Aridor and his associates to bribe us?

Are we not guilty of perversion of language... deformation of word? Do we not do this, connive at it, accept it?

Is Bar-Lev really "a traitor", as he has been called in the streets and in the Knesset? Are those who oppose government policies really "Arafat-lovers"? Do the people of Edot Hamizrach really have "no culture"? Is there only one culture, and that one "Western"? Are the

Edot Hamizrach really *pushtakim* — primitives?

When Knesset members speak of "a blood-libel", or say of their opponents "you are spilling my blood," is that really what is happening?

Are the "areas" really "administered" — when the High Court of Justice has defined Israel's status as "that of a belligerent occupier"? And when Arabs in those areas are hit by bullets, are we right to accept that these bullets were "warning shots", fired "into the air"? (Is it funny to speak of "high-flying Arabs," or is it inhuman, corrupt?)

WE, of all peoples, may not dismiss such perversion of language, such

OFF MIKE Michael Elkins



deformation of words as harmless euphemisms. For we must still remember the phrases: "relocation to the East," "Arbeit Macht Frei," "The final solution to the Jewish problem."

We, of all peoples, are forbidden — yes, *forbidden* — to pervert language in order to conceal from ourselves and others what we do and what we are.

We are now at a crisis peak of anger and distress. And we are brought to this not by issues of ethics, of public or political morality, of integrity, rectitude,

duty. Nor are these crisis issues related to war, to the deaths of our soldiers or civilians. These do not so greatly concern us; money does.

The money-changers are not in the Temple. They are the high priests; and it is they we worship; and wish to emulate.

We are a corrupt people. We, not only our leaders. Indeed, our condition is as in Walt Kelly's comic strip *Pogo*: "We have met the enemy, and they are us."

We must now confront that enemy. Every day is Yom Kippur.

READERS' LETTERS

DEMONSTRATIONS AND POLICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, The letter of Lenni Brenner (October 5) is typically illustrative of the radical thinking which, he admits, is his stock and trade, being a journalist for the socialist New York *Guardian*.

For example, if he was at the demonstration as a journalist, I am sure that, had he registered with the Government Press Office and been issued, as per regulations, with a press card, there would have been no trouble from the police.

However, Brenner admits running away and probably gave the police the idea that he too was participating in an illegal demonstration. Having returned to join an illegal sit-down, he is still amazed at the rough treatment he received.

BOOK OF REVELATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, I am a Gentile scholar with some 40 books in the catalogue of the British Library. During the course of my researches for my forthcoming book on the rise of Christianity, "Rome versus Jerusalem: A Dialectical Study on the Origins of Christianity," I came across a book by a French priest by the name of Joseph Turmel who had been excommunicated by the Church for his radical critique of Christianity.

In what was, I believe, his last written book, published in 1939, *L'Apocalypse*, he suggested that the Book of Revelations was a Jewish Apocalypse which had been "worked over" by Christian editors. More significantly, he took the view that the "morning star" referred to in chapter 2, verse 28, "I will give you the Morning Star," was no other than Bar Kochba. And again, in chapter 11, the reference to the two witnesses who are slain and have their corpses lying in the streets of the great city are Rabbi Akiva and Bar Kochba. As to the people who make merry over the "two tormentors," and send gifts to each other it seems to be a parody on the final chapters of Esther. In other words, Turmel believed that the Book of Revelations was an

I myself have participated in American demonstrations of the 1960s as well as in similar events here in Israel. While it seems that policemen the world over share certain unfortunate characteristics, I can assure all your readers that there is no similarity to what Brenner calls "the worst brutalities perpetrated in the U.S." The similarity shared is the radical philosophy exported from the U.S. to some of our Israeli groups. To echo the call "bring the boys home" might very well result in some of the worst ramifications of the American peace movement: the damage done to the American social fabric, not to speak of the current state of Vietnam.

YISRAEL MEDAD
Shiloh.

I would be very interested to hear from your readers.
F.A. RIDLEY
London.

PENFRIENDS

MARAG ROSS (22), of 5 Ainslie Place, Perth, PH15DA, Scotland, would like to correspond with Israelis between the ages of 20 and 30. Her hobbies are cooking, music and singing.

WELCOMING IMMIGRANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I refer to Paul and Judy Sharif's letter of September 15 and would like to point out that our office, for the past three years, has been supplying immigrants from Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand with a few basic food items on their arrival at the absorption centre. We understand that it is essential that these basic items be provided as the immigrants often arrive very tired after their long flight and considerable waiting-time at the airport for their immigrant certificates.

We have volunteers in Ra'anana who regularly visit the rooms prior to the immigrant's arrival, prepare the rooms, make the beds and put the food in the refrigerator. Our office, the British Olim Society, provides the financial backing for this and we know from the immigrants themselves that this is appreciated by them.

We are now in the process of setting up the same system in absorption centres throughout the country, again using those who have offered their services as volunteers and who are prepared to help, as they were also once new immigrants. I am hopeful that other immigrant associations and federations will follow in our footsteps in order to render more assistance to our new immigrants on their arrival in the country.

SHAUL AMIR,
Advisor to the Managing Director
British Olim Society
Tel Aviv.

TELEVISION COVERAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In The Jerusalem Post magazine of October 7, you published an article called "A choice of channels" which was a survey of the possible nature of the second channel in Israel.

I was quoted inaccurately on the subject of the special agreement between our company and CNN. According to this agreement, we provide CNN with all facilities and services which they need in Israel, including crews (cameramen, soundmen, editor and even a producer). We do not exercise editorial control, contrary to what appeared in the article.

We are proud of what we do for CNN, and we are proud of CNN's achievements here. In less than

three years, CNN's Israel Bureau has established an impressive reputation for its coverage of Israel in the U.S. Therefore, it is unnecessary to give them full credit for this achievement.

DAN ARAZI
Jerusalem Communication Center Ltd.

POSTAL PROGRESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I celebrated my bar mitzva 60 years ago and one of my presents was Jules Verne's "Around the world in 80 days," written in 1872. Today, 110 years later, books sent by overseas mail from the U.S. or Great Britain take anything from 70 to 90 days to reach Israel, which is less than half the distance.

Haifa. FRANZ FISCHER

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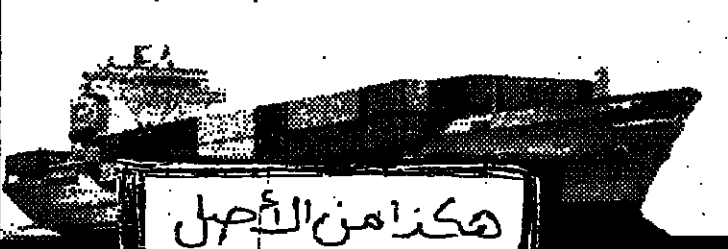
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OCTOBER 15, 1983

* Financial Section:
The Bursting of The Dead Sea Bubble

* A New Japan

* Russia as an Aggressive Power

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